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CLOSING BATES

11 11-16c. New York gold, 105 1-2. WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WAR DEPT., OFFICE CR. S16. OFFICEA, WASHINGTON, August 5, 1 a.m. For Tennessee and the Ohio rolley, northeast winds, possibly veering to southeast, warmer, clear weather, stationary or falling

OBSERVATIONS YESTERDAY.

WAR DEP'T, SIGNAL SERVICE U. S. ARMT. SATURDAY, August 4, 1877, 10:08 p.m. Bar. Ther. Dir. | Wind. | Weath

W. M. M'ELROY, Sergeant.

calened the city with riot, we desire to tote water on both shoulders. my that the civil authorities of Memphis are have been called into service, and in addition | pirant for the place soon to be vacated by to these thousands of special constables will, if necessary, be sworn in and armed. We cannot afford, and will not permit a riot. with all who work, but it is inflexibly op- that many honest men would flock to his posed to bloodshed and arson as methods of standard. As to our choice, we would prefer adjustment of differences between labor and a younger man, with broad and liberal views

THE drubbing the Turks gave the Russians at Plevna will compel reinforcements by the latter, and perhaps a change of base.

THE Adams express company has struck against the Baltimore and Ohio railroad company, and refuses to conduct business over its

THE Georgia constitutional convention has adopted the tax-paying qualification for voters, and proposes to provide for the election of supreme court judges by the legisla-

FRANCIS TRACY WALWORTH, who shot and killed his father in a New York hotel, the city hospital with its ample accommodaon the thirty-first of June, 1873, was par- tions and two thousand patients every year, doned by Governor Robinson on Wednesday, the school ought to, and undoubtedly, will be and released from the penitentiary. Another a success. We hope so. evidence of a mother's love.

It is estimated by a British military writer that the cost to Russia of the double war in Europe and Asia Minor is considerably over one million of dollars per day. This sum does not come out of the pocket of the czar, nor does the sultan pay the expenses of the

EVERY reader of the APPEAL will regret to earn of the serious illness of Ben DeBar. the veteran manager and actor. No man in few are more heartily loved by those who know him best or more admired by the public. We hope, even against hope, that he may

the United States, recently in session at Baltimore, passed a resolution demanding "that any general policy of the government, whatever it may be, shall be made to apply to them as to all others," and asking to have all chemicals, drugs, dyes, dye-stuffs, oils, seeds, herbs, and medicines placed on the free seeds, herbs, and medicines placed on the free seeds herbs, and medicines placed on the free seeds herbs, and medicines placed on the free seeds.

THE supreme court of Louisiana has decided that bonds to the amount of twentythousand dollars, issued by Red River parish for the estensible purpose of building a jail, are null and void, not worth the paper they t citizens of that parish believe that not a lars.

Spain to make the concession without compromising the dignity of the crown. A determined war against the mother country for eight years makes it certain that the Cubans will not lasten to anything short of entire severance from Spain, and they would be severance from the s witless, indeed, were they to cease from their | quiet by the authorities. consider their deliverance to be, that among

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Yesterday of cotton and gold: Liverpool Joseph Woodruff. The true inwardness of Memphis cotton, 11c. Nesc carpetbag operations in South Carolina will, Orleans cotton, 11 1-Sc. New York cotton, beyond a doubt, be fully exposed. The mills of the gods, etc.

> THE Courier-Journal, in a view of an independent movement in Louisville, talks in unmistakable terms to Democrats. It says: "There is not the slightest doubt as to the "true duty of the Democrats. They have been defied and repudiated in their stronghold. should be 'To your tents, O Israel.' We have, or we have not, a party. If we have, we cannot afford to relax its discipline. The conventions in the various wards should be attended: the old flag should be thrown to

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Mississippi. "We have or we have not a party." If we have, let us demand allegiance to it, or enforce discipline. We cannot af-To THE negro laborers who last night ford to nourish traitors or sneaks who try to

THE return to his old home, in Arkansas, of Colonel Robert Johnson has af-Senator Dorsey. The Jeffersonian Republisuredly, we shall honor him so much as to say that his name and fame is a recommendation to any State, and should he aspire to the position of United States senator, we know -one who is bound by no past obligations nor party ties; an unshackled, independent thinker, whose home is in the south, and one who is proud of his home."

paratory school of medicine, of which the following named gentlemen are to be preceptors: Doctors B. G. Henning, Heber Jones, Julius Wise, and Gustavus B. Thornton. The circular informs us that the object of the Memphis preparatory school of medicine will be to replace the customary but inefficient date for governor, but even if this were to was ever tried, but it is said that he was resystem of office reading, by a methodical course of study and examinations in the vacourse of study and examinations in the va-rious branches of medical science. It will be the especial aim of the institution to instruct of the leading and prominent men of Missis-the operations of the courts of the military MURPHY, the great temperance evangelist, has begun his work in Nashville. If he can care the people of the capital of their love can can capital of their love can capital of their love can capital of their love can capital of their l can call on Gough

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a thorough knowledge of those subjects well to say that Ex-Governor Brown, of Hinds, whose name has been mentioned in connection with the "independent" race for advantages afforded by the dispensary, where governor, will not be a candidate, and has six thousand cases are treated annually, and

THE INDIANS.

A Friendly Squaw Telis all She Knows to Do, and of Outrages Committed on the Friend-

San Francisco, August 4.—A press dispatch, dated Lewiston, August 1st, and revery reader of the Appeal will regret to no of the serious illness of Ben DeBar, veteran manager and actor. No man in theatrical profession is better known in the Mississippi valley than Mr. DeBar, and had been sent to ascertain the movements of secure place they would return and fight the soldiers. She also states that before leaving Kamia the hostiles went to the friendly In-Tue Lynchburg News says that the real dians' camp and drove off all the young estate of Virginia will sell for more to-day for cash than it would in 1850, and it is worth greatly more—worth in reality fifty per cent. more than it would sell for. It is satisfied of any value. She further stated that the that the actual value of the property of the hostiles are to be reinforced by Indians from State, as compared with the debt, renders any proposition looking to repudiation dishonorable, and therefore opposes it.

the other side of the mountains when they return. Her statements are considered reliable by those who have known her. This morning Lieutenant Wilmot, with thirty proposition compared with the debt, renders the other side of the mountains when they or when, last year, it elected to congress such men as Manning, Singleton, Chalmers, and the other side of the mountains when they or when, last year, it elected to congress such men as Manning, Singleton, Chalmers, and the other side of the mountains when they or when, last year, it elected to congress such men as Manning, Singleton, Chalmers, and the other side of the mountains when they or when, last year, it elected to congress such men as Manning, Singleton, Chalmers, and the other side of the mountains when they or when, last year, it elected to congress such men as Manning, Singleton, Chalmers, and the other side of the mountains when they or when, last year, it elected to congress such men as Manning, Singleton, Chalmers, and the other side of the mountains when they or when a such as the condition of the mountains when they or when a such as the condition of the mountains when they or when a such as the condition of the condition of the mountains when they are the condition of the mountains when they are the condition of the mountains when they are the condition of the con The Manfacturing Chemists' association o men, started to go across the Salmon river to ascertain if any hostiles remained there, as seeds, herbs, and medicines placed on the iree list. All the leading drug dealers in the United States were represented in the asso-

Two New Orleans "Irregulars" in Hock San Francisco, August 3 .- Among the passengers leaving here on the eastward overland train this morning were Lewis R. Lawn, of the firm of Lawn, Carr & Co., of New Orleans, and Edward Fulton, the de-New Orleans, and Edward Fulton, the defaulting tax-collector of New Orleans. Lawn init that the white Denocrat is a better are printed on. The whole scheme, says the was arrested here some ten days ago for friend than the unprincipled adventurer. Soto Democrat, of issuing the bonds was a forging bills of lading of cotton to the amount Hence are they desirous of joining the Demogigantic fraud and swindle, and many of the lars, The sufferers were the Citizens' bank, ninety-five thousand dollars, and Seligman, dollar arising from the sale of them Hellman & Co. the balance. Lawn, in his dollar arising from the sale of them was ever appropriated to the purposes intended, but that the whole amount was embezzled by one Twitchell and his understrappers.

Hellman & Co. the balance. Lawn, in his flight, went to Texas, thence to Chicago, Baltimore, England, Brazil, Chili, and from thence to this city. He had no money of any consequence with him when arrested here. He states that he perpetrated the forgeries to help the firm out of the difficulties occasioned by the fall in the price of cotton. Fulton, the defaulting tax-collector, is wanted for the embezzlement of funds amounting to twenty-of time—the first decent opportunity afforded of time—the first decent opportunity afforded one thousand dollars. He was arrested here

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The Work of the Democratic Convention the Subject of Generally Favorable Discussion and Highest Satisfaction-The Object of the Radicals.

MISSISSIPPI.

They should assert themselves. The word They will Attempt a Sort of Dorsey Thomas Movement, but will as Signally Fail as did that Independent-Radical Effort in

by their acts. We commend the advice The Negroes Must Have Representation on the Local Tickets-The Difference between General Lowry and General Morris-No Trouble Apprehended.

From a Staff Correspondent of the Appeal. any and every hazard. The police have forded occasion for a great deal of spec- to the late State Democratic convention have been armed and all called out for duty, our ulation favorable and unfavorable to gone to the state Democratic convention have gone to the state State what it has presented during the past few days. The work accomplished by the convention and its nominees are the subjects of can, referring to the fact, and commenting on general discussion. The platform meets with an article friendly to Colonel Johnson which the absolute indorsement of all Mississippi appeared in the Fort Smith Herald, says: Democrats, and will receive a united support. While many candidates and their friends Like the editor of the Herald, we are no have been disappointed by the nominations, champion of Colonel Johnson, but most as-no unpleasant feeling or personal animosities have been engendered. The Mississippi Democracy, if we may judge by the tone of its late convention, can arouse as much enthust-asm as that of any other State. Yet it has less bickerings of a real nature, and in the public meeting of its representatives only that the country was full of robbers and guererments to secure strength in its canvasses. The disappointment, whether to individual candidates or to their friends, was but temgrary and such as are incident to conventions where the merits and personal, as well as public claims of the aspirants are presented and ought to be recognized in preference to others. While deteat has been the lot of some, yet the disappointment of the few gives way to the demands and requiretions where the merits and personal, as well as public claims of the asparants are pre-

not authorized the use of his name in such connection. This gentleman has retired from favorable to an independent or other movement for the purpose of weakening the power or preventing the triumph of the Democratic It is doubtless true that the Radicals have, of their own accord, used his name to

to opposition from such men. THE OBJECT OF THE RADICALS is to inaugurate "independent" movements in counties where they can form a combina-tion with the disaffected whites and credulous negroes. By this means they hope to secure some of the county offices, and also members of the legislature. These "independent" movements will not accomplish much, beause of the thorough organization of the Democrats, thanks to General George's ser vices, which the convention, by a rising vote, recognized and duly appreciated. Owing to the large majority of the Democratic party in this State, there are temptations for men to attempt an opposition movement. This is all he more so because of the large negro population and the readiness of the black peopl to listen to anything of a plausible character In Tennessee this large Democratic majorit developed the greed for office, but terminated in the miserable failure and utter overthrow Dorsey B. Thomas. Should the "inde pendent' movement be attempted in Missis-sippi, its fate will be the same as that which befell the Thomas scheme in Tennessee. The Democratic convention has put its disapproval upon the "independent" movement, and is to day as united and determined as in 1875, when it overthrew the Radical party, or when, last year, it elected to congress such

benefits, the negro has concluded to cast hi fortune with the more intelligent and respect able party. Not until taught by a sad and bitter experience, robbed and cheated by the delusive revelues of political life, and made cratic party and becoming full sharers in its offices. This question will be a complex and intricate one; it will require the acumen of shape, or become one of general interest throughout the State, cannot be told. That

tions of the Democracy. AS TO THE NOMINEES FAIRPOINT, N. Y., August 4.—The reform just put forth by the Democratic party, suffiand the contingency of the army will be decreased.

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General Lowry, and others of the legislature, were authorized to believe that General Mor-ris wrote an opinion, declaring the act uncon-stitutional, and sent the same to the treasurer's or auditor's office. The next day General Morris submitted as opinion maintaining the constitutionality of the law. It was charged that General Morris had eceived one thousand eight hundred dollars from the railroad manager to change the opinion from what he had already given to the last one mentioned. General Morris, shortly after the investigation by a legislative committee, which did not exempt the affair from "grave ions," made serious charges against eneral Lowry relative to the law upon the lankin county savings bank. His charges vere substantially the same as those stated

y General Morris in his recent card. At the solicitation of General Lowry, a committee composed of Republicans, was appointed by the Radical legislature, which made a thorough investigation of the charges preferred by Morris. The Republican committee cleared General Lowry of any charge, and did not even cast a suspation upon him, although he was a Democrat and Morris a Republican. obably the first cause of General Morris ing inimical to General Lowry resulted rom the rumors relative to the ASSASSINATION OF CAPTAIN MOODY,

ville Moody, of Ohio, was a colonel in the Federal army and an intimate friend of President Lincoln. During the war Captain Massly was made prisoner and enter to Camp Chase, but owing to the influence of his brother, he obtained a parole, and returned south shortly before Lee's surrender. Here Captain Moody manifested a characteristic feature. Before the war he, being a Whig, was opposed to Mr. Jefferson Davis and the Democratic party. During the war he be-came a great friend of Jefferson Davis, and enjoyed his personal esteem. Shortly before returning from prison to the south, Captain Moody heard of the distress of President Dais and his family, who had to flee from the Federals when Lee surrendered. Knowing rillas, Captain Moody offered his services to Mrs. Davis, and accompanied her to protect her from harm on her journey. The Federals captured Captain Moody, and finding the pa-WE ARE in receipt of a circular announcing the establishment in this city of a preing the establishment in this city of a preday I had

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secured his release. Shortly after captain
Moody returned home he resumed the practice of law, and upon one occasion, in the
courthouse, applied harsh either to Guerdy A CONVERSATION WITH GOVERNOR STONE | Morris. One evening, while Captain Moody relative to the outlook for the Democracy in | was in his room at Port Gibson, he was assas ssippi. He has not yet digested the sinated by some unknown person, who emptucks which are to be made and will be distinct a load of buckshot into his breast. Gencussed in the approaching can vass. He has eral Morris was accused of the assassination, heard it intimated that there would probably and, being arrested upon a military writ, was be an Independent, alias Republican, candi- put in prison. I do not know that his case become true, he does not an'acipate any impediment to the election of the entire Demo-

A Poem that was a Favorite of the Dead Evangelist, Bliss, and which was Originally Published in the Appeal.

EDITORS APPEAL—In the recently issued Memoir of P. P. Bliss, by his friend and co-laborer, Rev. D. W. Whittle, there occurs on page 95, chapter xi, mention of a poen which was contained in a clipping, creased and worn, and found after the calamity at Ashtabula among the effects of the lamented preacher and "sweet singer," who there met create the impression on the public mind that the Democratic party in Mississippi is liable is made of these verses, but without name or date to mark the authorship, Mr. Bliss having doubtless clipped them from a passing exchange, struck by the beauty of composition and the tender sentiment that breathes an every line. As the version appears in the work above-mentioned, it is incorrect in many respects, and materially changed from the original, which was published in the Ar-PEAL, in its Sunday edition. April 30, 1871. The author is a lady widely known in literary circles, north and east, through her nom-de-plante "B. O. S.," assumed as the initials of her maiden name—Belle O. Strawinski. Miss Strawinski resided in York, Pennsylvania, until 1873, when she married a former well-known citizen of Memphis, Mr. W. C. Crosby, and removed to Nevada. I have in my possession the manuscript of the original, which is here appended, that correction may he made of the errors contained in the pub lication referred to above, which are noticeable in the general arrangement as well as in the substitution of words in various places.

IN MEMORIAM. A VOICE FROM HEAVEN.

Lines to the memory of Napoleon B. Winchester I shine in the light of God,
His image stamps my brow;
Through the shadows of death my feet have trod,
But I reign in glory now!
No breaking heart is here,
No keen and thrilling pain,
No wasted cheek where the burning tear
Hath rolled and left its stain.

I have found the joys of heaven,
I am one of the angel band;
To my head a crown is given,
And a harp is in my hand.
I have learned the song they sing.
Whom Jesus hath made fr e;
And the glorious walls of heaven still ring
With my new-born melody.

No sin, no grief, no pain—Safe in my happy home;
My fears all fled, my doubts all slain,
My hour of triamph come!
O friends of my mortal pears.
The trusted and the true,
You're waiking still the vale of tears,
But I wait to welcome you.

For memory's golden chain Shall blud my heart to the hearts below Till they meet and touch again such link is strong and bright, While love's electric flame lows freely down, like a river of light To the world from whence I came. Do you mourn when another star

Shines out from the glorious sky?

Do you weep when the voice of war
And the rage of conflicts die?

Why then should your tears roll down,
Or your hearts be sorely riven,
For another gem in the Savior's crown,
And another soul in heaven?

FERRUARY, 1871. The Patti-Caux Divorce Decided.

Paris, August 4. - Adelina Patti's suit has en decided. Both the lady and her husband had filed applications for judicial separ-ation, but Mme. Patti's application was refused, and her husband's was granted. The sentence states that Mme. Patti does not even offer to bring forth any proof of the facts she alleges. On the other hand, the documents placed before the tribunal, particularly the correspondence addressed to Mme. Patti by a third person, show that her conduct die the gravest injury to her husband. The court, therefore, pronounces against her pe tition for the separation of body and goods and condems her to pay the costs. As a di-vorce is unrecognized by French law, neither party can marry again. The sitting was pub-lic, and Marquis de Caux was present.

LITTLE ROCK, August 4.—Colonel Logan H. Roots, treasurer of the Texas and California stage company, of this city, is just in receipt of a telegram from Dan C. Stevens, superintendent of the lines of that company to Texas I west of Fort Conche, stating that the emiss of the was were kinedy in the affray, the commander-in chief extends his condolence and sympathy. Yet there is a sad consolation. They died for the maintenance of the law's supremacy and to seems the permanency of our established in-

THE EAST.

The Russians will Hold the Balkan Passes until Reinforcements Arrive-A Levy for 200,000 Men Made.

The Turks, in Face of the Atroctics of the Bashi-Bazouks, Complaining of Russian Excesses-The English Channel Squadron on the Move.

New York, August 4.—The Turksh min-ister for foreign affairs has sent a circular to Turkish representatives abroad recijing the barbarous acts committed by the Russians, and says it is necessary that the civilized world should be acquainted with these herrors in order to express its indignation, and to brand them. The inhabitants of Terns, near Tirt Port Gibson, Mississippi, in 1865, shortly nova, having, on the approach of the Rusafter the war. Moody came from his native sians taken refuge in a mosque, were burned alive in the inclosure. The Russians having met three hundred carts, filled with fugitive State, Ohio, to Port Gibson, where he married and located, the law being his profession. When the war began, Mr. Moody was made captain of an artillery company, and served with gallantry. His brother, Rev. Dr. Granfamilies, destroyed them with cannon shots, and then completed their work of extermina-tion by massacreing all the men and women they could find in every suburb or village oc-cupied by Russian troops and dealings or russuumans were given to the flames. The Bulgarians, excited by the example of the Russians, commit against the peaceable and resigned Mussulman population acts of barbarity and outrages still more atrocious and more horrible than those perpetrated by St. Petersburg.

St. Petersburg, August 4:- A ukase has been issued ordering the immediate mobilization of the imperial guard and several other divisions. The major portion of the imperial guard and some of the divisions are to join the army in Bulgaria without delay. The remainder will go to reinforce the army of Caucasus. Another ukase, signed by the czar at Braila, July 22d, orders a levy of one hundred and eighty-eight thousand six hundred landwehr. The levies meet with general enthreisment.

LONDON, August 4.—The Daily News states that the channel squadron has been ordered south to Vigo, but whether it will proceed further to Gibralter and the Mediterranean, or return home after a cruise, will depend upon instructions which are to await its arrival in Spain. A Vienna correspondent of the Times hears from Constantinople that reinforcements are daily arriving and being immediately dis-

patched to Adrianople.

The Times's Bukarest correspondent, reviewing the situation, says he thinks the panic in Roumania is groundless. The Plevna defeat will certainly be retrieved. Discussing the Russian chances of holding positions in the Balkans, if obliged to retire to them, the Times correspondent who recently passed through Schipka pass telegraphs that it is strongly occupied and fortified; there are already within it many trains of provisions and forage. Prince Mirsky and General Gourko

gust 2d, says the Turkish frigate Manmandich bombarded the Russian batteries at Tchamt thira on the thirtieth ultimo, silencing every chira on the thirtieth ultimo, silencing every Russian gun. The Manmandich was considerably damaged, and several of her crew were killed and wounded. Near Tchamptchira were six thousand Turks in a critical cal position, owing to the advance of the Russian army. Hobart Pasha embarked the entire force safely on the first instant, under cover of the guns of the fleet. This completes the withdrawal of the Turkish military expedition to Circassia. Hobart Pasha has comdition to Circassia. Hobart Pasha has com-mand of the entire Black sea forces, consisting of twenty men-of-war and transports.

WASHINGTON.

The Postmaster-General Compliments the Postoffice Employes-Sherman on the Yellowstone-Douglas Acquitted.

Washington, August 4.—Postmaster-deneral Key publicly commends the employes of the postal service who were in the midst of the recent troubles for the faithful manner in which they performed their arduous and, oftentimes, perilous duties.

General Sherman, in a letter to the secretary of war, says: "With the new post at the fork of the Big and Little Horn, and that at the mouth of Tongue river, occupied by strong, enterprising garrisons, the Sioux Indians can never regain that country, and they will be forced to remain at their agencies, or take refuge in the British possessions. country west of the new post is a good country, and will rapidly fill up with emigrants, who will, in the next ten years, build up a community as strong and capable of self-defense as Colorado. The weather has been intensely hot-hot as Texas. I am impresse with the balm of this country on the upper The secretary of war has received a letter

from the committee of public safety at Pitts-burg thanking him for his action during the recent troubles, and requesting that a permanent garrison, as large as the condition of the army will admit, be stationed at Allegheny The charges against Robert M. Douglass. United States marshal for the western district of North Carolina, have been found, upon investigation, to be without foundation.

CLOSING OUT.

Railroad Troubles at an End-Coal Miners the Only Strikers that now Hang Out-Hartranft's Congratulations.

CUMBERLAND, MD., August 4 .-- Only one mine, the Potomac, was at work yesterday, and it on condition that if fifty-five cents should be the rate of the region, they were to and with fair seasons will make an average have it; otherwise, fifty cents.

The boatmen had a conference to-day, b came to no definite conclusion.

The miners held a large meeting in Dana's Grove this evening. They invited the mayor and sheriff to come and inform them why the

military are here. The mayor responded, and made a speech, counseling peace. They adopted a resolution asking that the military be taken out of the valley. Part of them marched through the streets with a band of narched through the streets with a band of music.

The Leingh and Susquehanna railroad will he borrowed a pistol, saying that he would that trains on Monday. start trains on Monday.

THE MINERS WANT AN ADVANCE. HAZELTON, PA., August 4.-At a delegate neeting of the miners of the Hazelton region, fired, three of which took effect, while either to-day, it was resolved to ask for an advance of twelve and one-half per cent. from the fif-died in about thirty minutes. He was about to-day, it was resolved to ask for an advance teenth, the company to be given to the tenth to signify their acceptance. The representation from the Beaver Meadow district was very full, while the north side was but slightly very full, while the north side was but slightly very full, while the north side was but slightly very full, while the north side was but slightly very full, while the north side was but slightly very full, while the north side was but slightly very full, while the north side was but slightly very full. represented. The miners, heretofore very ac- killing was a clear act of self-defense tive in organizing strikes, express themselve opposed to a strike so long as the Skuylkill company continue to work. The militia at Wilkesbarre have been relieved by United New York, August 4.—Colonel Grover, of

man started, and turned to go home. A heavy thunder-storm came up, and between the flashes of lightning it was pitch darkness. And that little girl weathered the storm and reached home drenched to the skin, and was not frightened, either. She is a baby heroline, and ever since she performed these feats her mother has been distressed for fear she will become a little angel above. All she has to do to keep her here is to give her plenty to eat and let her run around pretty much as she pleases and take her chances.

Indian Raid in Texas.

LITTLE ROCK, August 4.—Colonel Logan

TIONS TO RIS ARMY.

PHILADELPHIA, August 4.—Governor Hat has issued a special order of congratulation to his State troops, especially for their gallant resistance to mob violence at Pittsburg. The governor says the good results which followed have not alone been confined to the locality of the occurrence, but that all those resisting lawful authority seem now to understand what must be expected if there be a continuance in defying the law. To the companions and relatives of Lieutenant Dorsey Ash, of the Keystone artillery, and the enlist d men who were killed in the affray, the commander-in chief ex-

TELEGRAMS.

Cincinnati, August 4: Base-ball-St. Louis, New York, August 4: Arrived-Steamship London, August 4: The steamships Labrador and Russia arrived out. New York, August 4: Arrived-Steamship City of Berlin, from Laverpool. Farther Point, August 4: The steamship

Polenesia has arrived from Liverpool.

ley road is now open for all trains except numbers eight and fifteen. London, August 4: Field-Marshal-General Charles Frederic De Steinmetz died last night of heart disease at Bath. Cincinnati, August 4: The body of Henry Maag, the sixth victim of the Broadway fire, was found in the ruins this morning Orangeville, Ont., August 4: Parson's hard-

ware store and Johnston Lindsay's general store are burned. Loss, thirty-five thousand dollars. New York, August 4: Herman Ham has been arrested here, charged with spiking switches at East Albany during the recent

New York, August 4: The body of J. F. Murphy, who killed himself in Murray's gambling house, is to be sent to Elgin, Illinois, at the request of Murphy's mother. Providence, August 4: John A. Champiert a cigar-maker of Worcester, arrested here charged with defrauding the revenue, was to praise. In her death the community in which placed in a cell, when he shot himself, dying New York, August 4: Governor Beadle, of New Jersey, says that some of the soldiers will leave Phillipsburg for their homes this

withdrawn early next week. Columbus, O., August 4: S. K. Mann, ar nsurance agent, has been discovered to be an embezzler of his company's funds to the amount of three thousand dollars. His present whereabouts are unknown. Straws Point, N. H., August 4: A fire her to-day burned two cottages and damaged others. Henry Graves, of Concord, while

evening, and the remainder will probably be

assisting in removing furniture was overcome by smoke and burned to death. New York, August 4: Bank statement-Loans, increase, \$593,200; specie increase, \$157,700; legal-tenders decrease, \$5,063,100; deposit decrease, \$1,998,300; circulation in crease, \$67,400; revenue decrease, \$2,456,

Boston, August 4: Charles Bailey and Charles R. Cross were arrested to-day for passing counterfeit twenty-five and fifty cent pieces, and a large quantity of metal, dies, plates, casts, etc., were secured at their resi-

Keokuk, August 4: The coroner's inquest on the murder of Spencer and his four children, in Clark county, Missouri, leads to the suspicion of Spencer's brother-in-law, named Lewis, and a man by the name of Bailey. They have been arrested. Philadelphia, August 4: The commercia

exchange forwarded this morning three hundred pairs of shoes, three hundred canteens, and three hundred haversacks to General Loud, second brigade, first division, to be distributed among his command at Scrantor Chicago, August 4: A bill in chancery has been filed in the United States circuit court, by John N. Dennison and John W. Brooks. lowa railway company. A decree of fore-closure was asked for as well as the appointthe treasurer, was appointed receiver. Minneapolis, August 4: The funeral of Frank M. Washburne, the eldest son of Gen-eral W. D. Washburne, of this city, who was

drowned at Scarboro Beach, Maine, a few days ago, was this morning attended by a large and sympathizing gathering of friend of the bereaved family. Rev. Dr. Tuttle con ducted the services, and his remains were laid to rest in Lakewood cemetery. Where are last winter's snows? we say;

Last summer's roses, where are they? Ah! though we strive Time's course to star. We have no hold on things like these, Or else, Felise. We might recrystallize the snows, Restore the petals to the rose That once had fled; we might—who knows— Do greater miracles than these; Perhaps, Felise,

We might recall our youthful days, Too little prized, e'er yet our wavs Were turned apart, and while time stays We might live o'er, if you so please, The hours, Felise, DEGULAR monthly meeting of the Society TUES
DAY, August 7th, at 4 o'clock p.m., in Brothe
Lonsdale's office, No. 16 Madison street. Electior
of officers under the new charter. Annual barbecus
to be considered. By order of the President.
J. P. PRESCOTT, Rec. Sec'y. When chance together threw a pair, Of whom one found the other fair, And both built easiles in the air, To fade like mists before the breeze, Alas! Felise,

The old pain lives. Who hath not tried To bury loves that never died—To thrust his idols from his side? Who have succeeded? Few are these.

Too few, Felise.

SOUTHERN ITEMS. Crops throughout Haywood county, Tennessee, are very fine where they have been well cultivated. The prospect is very good for an average yield of corn and cotton. DAY, August 7th, at 1 p.m., at the office of the Asciation, 39 Madison street. Money to loan on real estate, in any part of Shelby county, at 6 per cent. Interest.

Farmers are in good spirits, and seem hopeful of the future. The Memphis and Little Rock railroad is building a plank fence on each side of the road from Devalls Bluff to bayou Metoe, ross Grand prairie, a distance of about thirty miles. Sixty miles of fencing will cost the company a great deal of money, but no doubt it will be a great saving to the road in the end, and much better for the people, as a large number of cattle are destroyed annu-

has been an abundance of rain in all the surrounding country during the past week.
has been of great advantage to early-plante corn, and will make it a good crop. Late planted corn looks sickly and yellow, and will turn out poorly. Cotton is doing wel thus far. It is not large, but well formed

Says the Brownsville (Haywood county, Tenn.) States: "Last Sunday morning, at three o'clock, a man named R. C. Dickerson, of Fulton, Tennessee, was shot at Henning station, Lauderdale county, by a man named Cole, of the latter town." Dickerson lived until Monday morning, when he died. The killing was the result of a difficulty over a game of cards. The deceased leaves a large family, who were dependent on him for a support. Cole was arrested, tried before Justices B. G. Gregory and John H. Flowers, fully acquitted, and, we presume, presented Says the Brownsville (Haywood county

> never leave town until he or somebody was killed. After he returned he walked to the counter, at the same time drawing his pistol, whereupon the shooting commenced and continued till six ar eight shots were

Ohio, died to-day in the Grand Central hotel. The post-mortem shows that Colonel Grove GOVERNOR HARTRANFT'S CONGRATULA-TIONS TO HIS ARMY.

THE POST-MOTION SHOULD CHART CH

SACKS and SACKING

NOTICE For Cotton-Pickers, Sale Mill-Stones, _ngine, Etc. ON the 15th day of August, instant, a

DIED.

MOTLEY-On the night of the 3d inst., ANTHONY MOTLEY. Funeral from residence this (SUNDAY) afternoo at 3 o'clock. TIGHE At the | mily residence, 364 Washington street, at 315 p.m., August 4th, of congestion, Sam UEL RAYMOND, Infant son of Peter and Mollie Tighe Funeral this (SUNDAY) afternoon, at 4 o'clock Friends and acquaintances are invited. MALONE—On Friday, August 3, 1877, Luya Lua infant doughter of G. B. and Laura A. Malone. The friends and acquaintances of the family ar Philadelphia, August 4: The Lehigh Val-Invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of (SDAY) afternoon, at 3kg o'clock. Services b

Rev. Dr. Steadman. ARMSTRONG—At the residence of J. M. Fairick, 222 Union street. Pattix Vassan Amstrong, daughter of Mrs. M. T. Armstrong, of congestion of the brain, aged 10 years and 5 months. Funeral from the residence this (SUNDAY) after noon, at 4 o'clock.

Her funeral will take place from South Jackson street, on Glibert place, this (SUNDAY) morning, at IN MEHORIAM.

> Mrs. Julia Grogan. The deceased was a native of Ireland, fro she resided loses a true and affectionate Triend and accommodating neighbor. She louves, with be reaved bearts, a fond husband and only baby "Mollie," which impresses on our hearts the

Friend after friend departs-Who has not lost a friend? There is no union here of hearts That finds not here an end, J. F. F.

To Mrs. Lenn Gatti, who departed this life July 22, 1877. Like a beautiful bud expanding its petals in the ormation of a perfect rose, blighted by a cruel frost thou bast passed away in all thy budding woman bood; yet thou art not dead, but only sleepin Simmber sweetly, darling LENA; dear one, nest Thou dost smile in thy sweet repose, while we awake can only weep. Though death's dark shadow gathered near and bade thre look above, still thy spiri clings to us with wild replaing love. Ab. what is death? 'Tis but the spreading of wings for an up ward flight, but the passing out of pain into perfec bliss, yet, stranger, vaster and deeper than life; it ought us tears, gloom and change, yet it brought thee joy, brightness and rest; for thou wast God's sheaf, garnered home by His reaper, Death. Thy voice, thy laugh, thy form and face, are gone from this world forever, and old a spot of ground and a freship-trimmed sod hides all that was beautiful and mortal. Peace, oh weary spirit, peace! Our darling LENA we resigned to the hand that will guide with a wiser care than ours. His willing hand will sustain our failtering footsteps until our spirits cress the portal to God and eternal life, where, within that

And didst thou leave the golden gates ajar.

And didst thou leave the golden gates ajar.

When thou didst enter that blessed home.

That when His reaper, Death, shouldst come.

We mayest enter where no "farewells" may.

The beauty and bliss of that happy land,

Where now thou singest in that angel band?

demphiss-July 31, 1877.

PEARL.

Kremer, Herzog & Co. COPARTNERSHIP NOTICE.

THE undershiped have entered this day into a co-partnership under the firm and style of Kremer, Herzog & Co. The new firm will occupy the Two Buildings, Nos. 253-255 Main St. and engage in the Wholesale and Retail

Memphis, August 4, 1877.

LEE HERZOG.
M. KREMER.
E. G. KREMER Masonic Notice. A NGERONA LODGE, No. 168.—Will hold its stated communication MONDAY evening, August 6th, at 8 o'clock, for dispatch of business.
All M. M's in good standing fraternally invited. By order of C. M. CARROLL, W. M. JOHN BEAMISH, Secretary.

Planters' Seamless Sacks & Cloth SUPERIOR to Osnaburgs or any other sack-mate-dal. Apply to HAYDEN & CO., rear of 225 Main street. Ladies'. Misses' and Children's Underwear. Old Folks of Shelby County.

Chamber of Commerce. Legular monthly meeting MONDAY, August 6th, at 4 p.m. Important regular business of considered, together with a special communication. be considered, together with a special communication from Hon. Casey Young concerning the propose levee system of the Lower Mississippi Valley and other matters. Members requested to attempromptly. J. M. PETTIGREW, Acting Pres't.

SHELBY COUNTY . Building and Loan Association, Regular monthly meeting for loans TUES-

> A. B. HAYNES, President. Gins.

DRESS GOODS. ORGANDIES. CORSETS. SASH RIBBONS. BUTTONS.

LUSTRINE SILKS. AND WINTER UNDERWEAR.

NOTICE.

On account of the non-arrival of a part of our Fixtures, we will not remove to our new house for a few days, of which due notice will be given. OLIVER, PINNIE & CO.

DRY GOODS REDUCED

Great Reduction! Sweeping Reduction!

Staple and Fancy Dry Goods!

B. Lowenstein & Bros. Freparatory to receiving our Fall Stock (which will this season be one of unusual magnifice an variety), we are compelled to close out the residue of our Spring and Summer Goods. This can be done no only, by placeing them before the people at such low prices as will force the most uninterested to beer purchasers. We have therefore gone through every department, and marked all lines of goods at r fixures as will insure their speedy sale. Silks Reduced! Dress Goods Reduced! Grenadines Reduced!

Linen Lawns Reduced!

Table Damasks Reduced!

Lace Curtains Reduced!

Piques Beduced!

Linens Reduced!

Sheetings Reduced!

Prints Reduced! Brown Domestics Reduced Bleached Domestics Redu Cassimeres Reduced! Embroideries Reduced! Handkerchiefs Reduced! Laces Reduced! Ribbons Reduced! Trimmings Reduced! House-Furnishing Goods Reduced! Hosiery Redu

Parasols and Sun-Umbrellas Reduced! Ladies', Misses' and Children's Snits and Costumes Reduced! Reduced! Call early and secure some of these—the most undoubted bargains ever offered

HERZOG & BROTHER DISCONTINUING On account of the early removal of our Mr. H. Herzog to the city of New York, there to engage in business at an already fixed date; and on account of our Mr. Lee Herzog entering the firm of KREMER, HERZOG & CO., the

HERZOG & BROTHER Will Be Closed Out Immediately

whole stock of Goods, Flannels, Blankets, Woolen Dress Goods, Silks, Cloths, Housekeeping Goods, Hosiery, Corsets, Laces, Notions, and remainder of Summer Goods, will be

SOLD AT ONCE EXTREMELY CHEAP, AND BELOW COST-PRICE HERZOG & BRO.

No. 259 MAIN STREET. A. VACCARO A. B. VACCABO A. VACCARO & CO.,

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MILLINERY TRADE Ladies'. Misses' and Children's Linen Suits, Ladies', Misses' and Children's Lawn Suits.

Ladies', Misses' and Children's Organdie Suits, Ladies', Misses' and Children's Swiss Suits, Ladies', Misses' and Children's Cambric Suits.

Misses' and Children's Pique Suits.

CLEARING SALE

MENKEN BROTHERS

As we commence manufacturing our Fall Stock for this department now, the above goods must be cleared, and will be offered WITHOUT REGARD TO COST OR VALUE.

have on hand six Gullett's Improved Light-raft Magnolla Gins, assorted sizes, which we a burgain to close out a consignment. As to of ginning, and quantity of yield, these

Are to be sacrificed THIS WEEK, as this stock must be rapidly closed out. I do not ask cost-price for these goods, but request an examination of them; when, if you wish to purchase, figures will be named that will show the terrible shrinkage we are willing to take in order to bring this trade to a close. We want RIBBON VELVETS the money at once for every yard of goods in the house, bring what it will. J. G. WATKINS, Agent 312 Main St. TAYLOR, JOY & CO.'S OLD STAND.